

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL IX

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No. 19

CATS CLEAN TIGERS IN 1919'S BASEBALL ENTRY

Spectators Brave Inclement Weather to See Kentucky Defeat Georgetown College in First Game

The Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Georgetown Tigers Friday afternoon, by a score of 8 to 3, in the first varsity baseball game on Stoll Field this season.

With the sun playing hide-and-seek behind the clouds, and a cool breeze blowing in the face of the crowd assembled on the bleachers, Captain Zerfoss' warriors took the field to prevent old Kentucky from suffering defeat by Tiger claws.

Shades of 1918 Seen.

Familiar faces were to be seen in various positions on the Wildcat diamond. Kohn, Muth and Mizrach were in the garden; Propps and Zerfoss were scampering around the second cushion, Thomas was preparing to "take 'em off behind the bat," and "Doc" Lasley was adorning the pitcher's mound. Two first year men in the University were occupying the corners of the infield. O. Brown, from Louisville, was on first and "Dutch" Burnham was on third base.

Jim Parks, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, a big league pitcher of wide reputation, and now the director of athletics at Transylvania University, called "Play Ball" at 4:00 o'clock.

Lasley's Style is Starlike.

The dependable southpaw of the Wildcats, Lasley, who earned for himself such an enviable reputation last season, started the first game of the season. He walked the first two men up, and then settled down to real Wildcat style of pitching. Several times during the game he showed his ability to pitch himself out of a hole. He struck out five men and fielded well. In the seventh inning Slomer, a newcomer and a twirler with speed and curves aplenty, was given a chance on the mound. He allowed only four hits. Thomas began his second season with the Wildcats as backstop, with the same old pep and dependability. Captain Zerfoss played a steady, errorless game at shortstop. Propps got two clean hits, and had the distinction of making the first score for Kentucky. Mizrach poled out two safe hits, one of them a three-bagger, and brought in three runs. Kohn secured two hits and two runs out of three times at the bat.

Tiger Pitcher Gets Poor Support

Bailey, pitcher for the visitors, did not receive the support due him from the field, and worked hard in the pinches to keep the score down. Errors were plentiful in the Georgetown field, and especially at third base. Dean, of Georgetown, and Kohn and Mizrach, of Kentucky, furnished the

(Continued on Page Two.)

LITERARY SOCIETIES SCHEDULE DEBATES

A debate is being arranged between the Horace Mann and Union Literary Societies and the Philosophian and Patterson Literary Societies. Preliminaries are to be held in the different societies and the winners will debate in an open meeting in chapel. The date will be May 8.

Those who will probably try out in the Horace Mann are: Irma Wentzell, Amanda Forkner and Adele Slade.

Those scheduled for the try out in the Philosophian are: Kathleen Brand, Katherine Herring, Claribel Kay, and Edna Snapp. It is that E. S. Dabney will represent the Union and M. C. Redwine, the Patterson.

This is the first event this year in which girls have participated in debates. As the debating season draws to a close, rivalry increases between the men and women debating teams. The skill of the boys has already been proved and it remains for the co-eds to demonstrate their ability in the debating field.

OLD ENEMIES FROM THE SOUTH HERE ON FRIDAY

Two Games With Volunteers Will Be as Good as Any Wildcats Will Play This Season

In the Volunteers from Tennessee, Kentucky's Wildcats will find a worthy foe, according to all tips, when the two teams line up on the Stoll Field diamond next Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The Volunteers encounter Centre College at Danville on Tuesday, then will march over to Lexington and camp at the Phoenix hotel for several days. From this location they expect to launch four "drives." On Wednesday they will engage Georgetown College in Georgetown, returning to Lexington to meet Transylvania on Thursday. Friday and Saturday the Kentucky Wildcats will come to the rescue and stop the attempted invasion in the conflicts of those afternoons.

Tennessee is confident—and so is Kentucky. Meek, who won two games from Kentucky last year, is expected to pitch one of the games this week. He will be opposed either by Lasley or Slomer, who promise to convince him that he has been in a real baseball game before the decision is rendered. Callaway, who is conceded to be the best shortstop on any Southern college team will appear this year in the Volunteer's line-up. This is his fourth year on the Tennessee team.

Kentucky's line-up, exclusive of the pitchers, will be practically the same as in the Georgetown game: Brown, first base; Propps, second base; Burnham, third base; Zerfoss, shortstop; Muth, left field; Kohn, center field; Mizrach or Sauer, right field, and Thomas, catcher.

MILNER AND HARBISON CHOSEN LEADS IN PLAY

Cast is Selected For "The Two Virtues," Philosophian Literary Society Production

Virginia Helm Milner and Margaret Dean Harbison will take the leads in "The Two Virtues," the play to be presented by the Philosophian Literary Society.

Selections were made for the cast at a final try-out held Saturday night at the home of Miss Sallie Bullock Cave, at 178 N. Mill street. Rehearsals are being held every night, with progress which promises to result in the best production ever staged by the Philosophian.

Miss Milner, the charming star of "You Never Can Tell," is displaying the same ability in the role of Freda Guildford, which was admired in her appearance as Gloria in last year's performance.

Miss Harbison who takes the part of Jeffrey Panton, leading man, is making her debut in University dramatics this year. She will undoubtedly make good use of this opportunity to exhibit her histrionic ability.

Other former stars were chosen for the cast.

Miss Alma Bolser, whose interpretation work in last year's play was unusually excellent, was given the part of Lady Milligan. Miss Bolser is ill at present and Elizabeth Marshall is doing splendid work in her part. She will continue to rehearse as Miss Bolser's understudy.

The role of Alice Exern, companion to Freda Guildford, will be taken by Elizabeth McGowan, who appeared as the "Irrepressible Philip" in "You Never Can Tell." Miss McGowan was one of the leading characters in the Philosophian play given year before last, also.

The entire cast is as follows:

Jeffery Panton—Margaret Dean Anderson.

Freda Guildfords—Virginia Helm Milner.

Alice Exern—Elizabeth McGowan.

Lady Milligan—Alma Bolser.

Claude Jervoise—Fan Ratliffe.

Isabel Jervoise—Louanna Duckwall.

The Maid—Kathleen Brand.

The Butler—Claribelle Kay.

The exact date of the play will be announced later. At a recent business meeting of the society, Virginia Helm Milner was elected stage manager, Claribelle Kay advertising manager, and Frances Marsh property manager.

DEMOCRATS ATTENT'N

A meeting of the Democrats, including aspiring suffragettes of Democratic faith, will be held Saturday, April 19, at 11:30 a. m. in chapel. Are you interested in the questions of the coming State primary? If so, come out.

M. C. REDWINE.

DR. PATTERSON WILL SPEAK TO SENIORS

"Grand Old Man" in Chapel For First Time This Year to Address Student Body.

President Emeritus James K. Patterson will speak in chapel on Friday to the Seniors of 1919. His subject will be of his own choosing.

This is the first time this year that the "Grand Old Man of the Campus" has appeared in chapel and one of the largest audiences of the year is expected. Dr. Patterson has been invited many times this year to speak in chapel but the inclemency of the weather has confined him to his home. The extraordinary vigor of his intellect has served to belie the usual consequences of 86 years of life and although his health is not always good, he is as active in thought as a far younger man.

The Senior class will attend in a body and occupy "Senior Corner." Other classes will occupy their respective places. Freshmen will sit on the north side of the chapel, Sophomores in front of them and Juniors and visitors to their left. Moving day exercises will be held soon and it is important that each class know its position.

SENIOR RULES CONCERN EVERY UNDERCLASSMAN

Immortal Senior Court Publishes Rules Which Will Insure Uninterrupted Health if Obeyed

The "Thou Shalt Not's" of the Senior Court were prepared in a recent meeting and are herewith published for the benefit of those concerned. The Kernel learns from good authority that it has always been indicative of a deep understanding on the part of Freshmen to respect and obey every mandate of the court. It has even been rumored that certain Freshmen who have been incautious in their utterances respecting the court have lived to regret such actions very much.

The Kernel's informant wishes it known that the laws published do not in any way annul those now in existence, whether contradictory or not. The rules for the governing of Freshmen and other lower classmen follow:

1. No underclassman, shall walk across the paths made in the grass plots on the campus, or walk across the newly laid sod.
2. No underclassman shall throw any refuse or paper scraps on the campus.
3. Every underclassman must salute ex-President Patterson.
4. No Sophomore or Freshman will be allowed to smoke on the steps of the Main building.
5. Canes and corduroys are restricted solely to the use of Seniors.

(Continued on Page Four.)

S. A. E. WINS FRAT TROPHY FROM S. N.

Close Guarding and Fast Playing Feature; Wilhelm, Rogers Cousins and Gorman Star

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity basketball team defeated the Sigma Nu quintet in the finals of the inter-fraternity basketball series in the gymnasium at the University of Kentucky Wednesday night, by a score of 8 to 6.

With the gymnasium filled with enthusiastic students wildly cheering their favorites, basketball teams representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities met Wednesday night to play off the finals of the inter-fraternity basketball series. Enthusiasm, excitement and gripping interest reigned supreme in the audience from the time "Daddy" Boles, in the role of referee, blew the starting whistle until time was called by the timekeeper at the end of the game. The features of the game were close guarding, fast playing and accurate teamwork.

S. A. E. Gains Lead.

The first point made in the game was by Sigma Nu, when Wallace threw a foul. But the slight lead gained by Sigma Nu was soon overcome by one of the most spectacular shots of the entire basketball season. Jimmy Wilhelm, from the center of the floor, shot a fast one thru the basket for the first two points in favor of S. A. E. Duane Rogers, the fast forward for S. A. E., soon added two points, and before the half was over Wilhelm had shot another field goal, making a total of 6 points for S. A. E. At the end of the first half the score stood 6 to 1.

Score Becomes Close.

In the second half the audience was held in breathless suspense. Both quintets played hard and showed excellent teamwork. Foster was substituted for Logan in the S. A. E. lineup. Sigma Nu began to pile up points, making S. A. E. work hard to keep its lead. Sigma Nu guards prevented S. A. E. from getting any points during the first part of this half, while Gorman, easily the star for Sigma Nu, added a field goal and threw a foul, making a total of 4 points. Connell and Foster, guarding Sigma Nu forwards, did not allow them to make a goal during the entire game.

Rogers Prevents Tie.

Interest was intense. V. C. Rogers managed to elude his guard, Colpitts, and shoot a goal from a difficult position. Rogers is only 5 feet 2 inches tall, but he played the position of forward like a veteran. Gorman followed with a field goal for Sigma Nu making the score 8 to 6 in favor of S. A. E. Three minutes of hard playing had not changed the score when

(Continued on Page Three.)

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CATS CLEAN TIGERS

(Continued From Page One.)

batting features of the afternoon. Each got a three-bagger.

All the fans are talking up a winning team for Kentucky this year, and are heartily in support of Coach Gill's belief that there is material for a state championship team. Pitching and fielding are good, and there seems to be plenty of teamwork.

The summaries follows:

Kentucky	AB	R	H	PO	E
Propps, 2b	4	2	2	4	1
Mistrach, rf	5	3	2	0	0
Zerfoss, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Brown, 1b	2	0	0	12	0
Burnham, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Kohn, lf	3	2	2	0	0
Muth, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Thomas, c	4	0	1	9	1
Lasley, c	2	0	0	0	2
*Slomer, p	1	0	0	0	0
Sauer	0	0	0	0	0

Georgetown	AB	R	H	PO	E
Ogden, ss	3	1	1	3	1
Powers, 2b	3	0	1	2	0
Pollard, lf	5	0	2	3	0
Dean, c	4	1	1	1	1
Funk, rf	4	0	0	2	1
Leonard, cf	3	1	0	1	1
Adams, 3b	3	0	1	2	3
Moss, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Bailey, p	4	0	0	3	0

Total31 8 8 27 4

Score by Innings.

Kentucky 2 0 1 3 1 0 1 0 x-8 8 4
 Georgetown ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0-3 6 6

Batteries—Kentucky: Lasley, Slomer and Thomas. Georgetown—Bailey and Dean.

Summary: Three-base hit, Dean, Mistrach and Kohn; two-base hit, Ogden and Muth. Struck out, by Lasley, 5; by Slomer, 2. Base on balls, off Lasley, 5; off Slomer, 1; off Bailey, 3. Hit by pitcher, Propps.

PATTERSON SOCIETY COMES BACK!

The second of the series of inter-society debates between the Patterson and Union Literary Societies, was held in the Union room last Friday evening, before a joint session of the two societies. The subject was "Resolved, that the United States should Adopt Universal Compulsory Military Training", the affirmative being upheld by E. S. Dabney and Leon Wise, of the Union, and the negative by W. H. Peal and B. L. Hargrove, of the Patterson.

The debate, which was hotly contested and very ably argued by both sides, was a no-decision affair. It was originally intended that the audience should vote on the debate, but as the Union Society was considerably outnumbered it was decided to dispense with the decision.

COME ON PROFS!

The Y. M. C. A. Volley Ball team, composed of the business men of the city, defeated the University of Kentucky faculty men in three lively games Friday night. The contest was staged on the Y. M. C. A. floor. The scores were as follows:

First Game—Faculty 2, "Y" 21.

Second Game—Faculty 2, "Y" 21.
 Third Game—Faculty 0, "Y" 21.

This is the second of a series of volleyball contests between the two teams. The Y. M. C. A. also won the other three games which were played on the University of Kentucky gymnasium floor.

WILDCAT SCRUBS, LOSE TO LEXINGTON HIGH

Youngsters Show Near-Varsity Men
 How the Noble Game is Played;
 Score Small; Goose Eggs Plenty

Saturday afternoon a fast game was played on Stoll Field between the Lexington High School team and the "Scrubs" of the Kentucky Wildcats. The latter did not seem able to keep the pace set by "Big Papa" the afternoon before, and were defeated by the close score of 2 to 1.

Goose-eggs were very popular on the score board, and the few figures credited to either team were well distributed over the nine innings of the game. Watkins, for the Scrubs, and Dud King, for Senior High, were the contending mound artists, and each allowed only a very few hits. Dud and Bill King starred for the winners, while Morris, at first base, featured for the Scrubs. Bedford and Bill King scored for the High School and Morris for the Scrubs.

The line-up was as follows:

Kentucky Scrubs. Senior High
 M. Brown.....C. F..... Woodward
 Mays.....L. F..... Gedford
 Sauer.....R. F..... Beatty
 Morris.....1st B..... Lloyd
 Slomer.....2d B..... Bowerman
 Sparks.....3d B..... Wallace
 D. Brown.....S. S.....B. King
 Watkins, Byrd..P.....D. King
 Kingsland.....C..... Powell
 Hits—Scrubs: Singles by Morris, Slomer and Sparks. High School: Double by D. King; single by B. King and Lloyd.
 Lex. H. S.0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
 Scrubs0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

LEXINGTON AUTHOR AT PHILOSOPHIAN

"The Three Things," by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews was the subject of the program given at the Philosopher Literary Society recently at Patterson Hall. The program consisted of a short discussion of Mrs. Andrews, and a reading of the story with condensations by Louise Will.

The authoress was born in Lexington, the daughter of Dr. Jacob Shipman, who was rector of Christ Church Cathedral for twenty years. Mrs. Andrews' best work has been done in the field of the short story, and the "Three Things," and "The Perfect Tribute," are considered among the best stories of their kind published during the war.

"The Three Things," is a charming combination of seriousness and humor. A young American who enlisted early in the war learned in the trenches lessons which lead to three great changes in his outlook upon life and human nature, and forced upon him a belief in God, an overcoming of snobbishness and of rare prejudice. Interwoven is the hero's love story which in-

troduces a young Belgian girl and her rescue by the American soldier.

In a short business meeting, Virginia Helm Milner and Frances Marsh were elected as stage manager and property manager respectively for "The Two Virtues," which is to be presented by the society in a short time.

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DISCHARGED MEN MUST WEAR ONE RED CHEVRON

Former Soldiers Sporting Uniforms Will Have to Comply With Army Regulations, Major Says

Major David O. Byars, commandant at the University of Kentucky, calls the attention of all discharged officers and soldiers at the University to paragraphs 6 and 7 of Circular 166, April 2, 1919, War Department, regarding uniforms for discharged officers and men.

The order follows:

"6. The act of Congress approved February 23, 1919, provides that any person who served in the United States Army during the present war may wear the uniform after discharge, provided that it shall include some distinctive mark to be prescribed by the Secretary of War. The red chevron has been prescribed to be worn by the discharged enlisted men as a recognition of duties performed in the service of the country. This is now also designated as the distinctive mark required by the before-mentioned act and will be worn by discharged officers and enlisted men alike. This also applies to discharged officers who accept commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps, until called to active duty, when the red chevron will be removed. A chevron will be worn point up midway between the elbow and the shoulder on the left sleeve of the coat and overcoat and on the shirt when worn without the coat. It is unlawful under the National Defense act for the uniform to be worn by discharged officers or enlisted men without this distinctive mark and the offender renders himself liable to civil prosecution and punishment by a fine not exceeding \$300 or by imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by both such fine or imprisonment. A supply of these chevrons will be kept on hand at all demobilization camps and at all quartermaster rooms for sale to honorably discharged officers.

"7. All commanding officers are enjoined to see that all officers and enlisted men about to be discharged are informed of the provisions of this circular.

"By order of the Secretary of War:
"PEYTON C. MARCH,
"General, Chief of Staff."

GLEE CLUB SINGS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

First Appearance of Singers Are Well Received at Picadome and Hamilton College

The Boys' Glee Club made its first appearance Friday night at Picadome High School. The selections were given repeatedly and the violin solos of Prof. Lampert were especially enjoyed.

The club gave a second recital Saturday evening at Hamilton College for the benefit of the Hamilton Y. W. C. A. and the Patriotic League. The audience which filled the chapel was quite appreciative of the music, making the affair a complete success.

The Glee Club is under the direction of Professor Carl Lampert. The program was as follows:

1. Winter Song—Glee Club.
2. Stars of a Summer Night—Glee Club.
3. Honey Town—Quartet.
4. But She Didn't—Glee Club.
5. Violin Solo—Prof. Lampert.
6. Mammy Loo—Quartet.

7. Piano Solo—Mr. Rackie.
8. The Coppah Moon—Glee Club.
The quartet includes Terrill Tapscott, first tenor; S. D. Finley, second tenor; R. H. Craig, first bass; Todd Green, second bass; O. C. Rackie, accompanist.

The club is composed of First tenors R. A. Belt, John Marking, J. J. Slomer, A. E. Bell, E. T. Tapscott.

Second Tenors—G. H. Gregory, S. T. Wilson, S. D. Fendley, J. P. Barnes, G. H. Powell, Mr. Schofner.

First Basses—R. H. Craig, H. S. Weil, G. W. Baumgartner, Neville Finckel, C. C. Young, R. J. Raible.

Second Basses—A. J. Doerler, T. H. Green, C. C. Anderson, H. B. Lloyd, W. P. Rhoads, L. V. Suppinger.

STUDENTS "PAGED" FOR DELINQUENCY

Some students may get thru college without studying, but that the male students must put in their required amount of military drill was proved conclusively Friday when eighteen students were "paged" from their classes and suspended from further class attendance until they had made up their squad drill, which, in some instances, was twenty-four hours. While the faithful members of the student body were enjoying their Saturday rest, either in doing "horizontal bunk fatigue," or in shaking a wicked foot at the dance in Buell Armory, the squad-drillers were doing "squads right" and otherwise acquiring the military art. Most of those suspended have already made up their extra drill and it is expected all will be back in their classes by the end of this week.

FARQUHAR WANTS UNIVERSAL SERVICE

"I recommend universal service for men and women, not necessarily military service, but something of the kind suggested in the novel 'Mildred Carter, U. S. A.' A year of such service before a college education would be a very fine thing indeed," said Prof. Farquhar at the discussion group last Tuesday night. He advocates universal service for young men and women of perhaps 18 years of age.

Miss Jewell continued her discussion of labour problems and the working girl.

S. A. E. AND SIGMA NU (Continued From Page One.)

the whistle blew for the end of the game.

The line-ups were:
S. A. E. Sigma Nu
D. K. Rogers (2) F. Wallace (1)
V. C. Rogers (2) F. Wilkerson
Wilhelm (4) Gorman (5)
J. T. Connell Faulkner
Logan, Foster Colpitts

The trophy which would have become the permanent property of the Sigma Nu fraternity had that team been successful Wednesday night, was presented to the victors immediately after the game. Engraved on the cup are the words: "Pan Hellenic Basketball Trophy Winner—1917, Kappa Sigma; 1918, Sigma Nu." To possess the cup permanently a team must win the championship two years in succession.

A Non-Combatant (Technique.)

"Little Doc" to Sophomore: "What would you think of a soldier who went to war without his gun?"

Sophomore: "I'd think he was an officer."

PROSPECTIVE MASCOTS HOUSED IN GYMNASIUM

The shepherd dog, mascot of Wildcat team, presented to the athletic department in the past week seven puppy candidates for mascot honors of the campus. She has housed them on the running track of the gymnasium.

Mr. Boles, who is in charge of the building thinks that the Legislature should grant a special appropriation to the athletic department of the University for their education. The mother dog seems to have recognized the importance of health in the physical training department as the most proper and desirable environment for her offsprings.

Mr. Boles says these dogs are without support and have not even a shelter that they may call their own. They are dependent on the University and should not be neglected, but should be educated in their inherited profession.

POSTERS FOR SOCIETY

Girls of the Free Hand Drawing Department are engaged in making posters for the various organizations of the campus.

Every Literary Society will have its distinctive poster prepared which will be used as examples of the art of the drawing department and also as advertising matter for the organizations. The Y. M. and Y. W. will also have posters.

HISTORY CLUB EATS

The History Club had its usual meeting Monday afternoon, April 13. The program consisted of a paper given by Miss Fan Ratcliff on "Ideals and Principles of Metternich," who was the ruling spirit of European politics from 1815 to 1848. Professor Butt substituting for two members who could not be present because of illness, spoke on "American Political Standards." He pointed out the fact that common sense had failed to solve the bank question and other American problems, and that scientific study and investigation have proved to be our most valuable servants.

Refreshments were served during the social hour that followed.

(The Pennsylvanian.)

Opportunity to vote for or against the League of Nations plan, as it has been submitted by President Wilson, will be offered by the Pennsylvanian this week to every undergraduate. The standing of the vote is to be published at the close of each day's balloting. A consensus of the faculty opinion on the subject will be taken, which will include the entire teaching staffs of the undergraduate departments.

With the purpose of aiding students who haven't yet formulated their opinions on the subject, statements by several faculty members will be published during the week, giving their views on the League question.

OLD MAN HARRIS

Editor of the Kentucky Oil Journal, of Louisville, has made scores of his readers from \$100 to \$800 on "inside tips" on oil and mining stocks—tells what is good buys and what is bad—free to his subscribers only. Sample copy free. Map of Kentucky oil fields 16 1/2 x 25 inches—wash drawing and a beauty—free to agents who will take subscriptions for me among their friends. The Journal is 16 pages, illustrated—now \$2 per year—soon \$3. 411-412 Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

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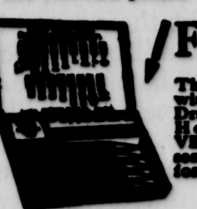
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WELCOME HOME

That which remained of Lieut. Colonel Barrow's Base Hospital Unit No. 40 after part of it had been sent to France and part had been released at the conclusion of well-performed duties, was in Lexington for four hours Tuesday afternoon. The student body of the University, the townspeople and the surrounding countryside turned out in large measure to do honor to the homecoming of Central Kentucky's "very own."

Lexington was dressed in gala attire. Flags of welcome, rustling in the breeze, mingled with the stars and the stripes, our country's colors, showing by this association the love that the people of this community have for sons, together with the "greater love" that they have for their country. In the warmth of the greeting given the returning men Tuesday, there was evidence that the home fires had never smoldered; that affection had never cooled and that devotion had never waned.

It is well! For in the history of the war no finer, better, more consecrated body of men and women answered the call of country voluntarily than did those same men who were given the keys to the city of Lexington Tuesday. We speak especially for those in the unit with whom we formerly associated in the University. We speak particularly for approximately fifty men, who, in the flower of youth and manhood, gave up home, family and University to answer the call of those suffering souls gassed and wounded on the battlefields of Europe. As with tear-dimmed eyes and throbbing hearts we saw them leave, so with sparkling eyes and joyous hearts, we see them now return. Simply and unaffectedly, but with feeling that fills our heart, we say, "Welcome Home."

NEW PHASE OF DRILL PROBLEM

Approximately forty men were suspended from University classes by the Registrar last week because they had neglected to report for military training. These men, in the main, saw service in various army and navy units during the recent war. The length of service done by them varies from twenty months to less than one month. Some of them were sent overseas in line of duty.

Men discharged from the Army and Navy do not want to drill. They consider that they have "done" their time. In fact, they probably learned more about military tactics in camp in one week than could be taught them, even by the capable instructors now in charge of military education in the University, in many weeks. This, of course, is owing to the difference in length of time spent on drill in the camps and drill here at the University. Yet, according to present provisions, all men who attend this University, with but few exceptions, are required to take two years' military training. Thus, these men, tho some of them might have chased Villa's band of rebels across the scorching sands of Northern Mexico; tho some of them might have been subjected to the provoking, pin point commands of "hardboiled" drill sergeants and "shave-

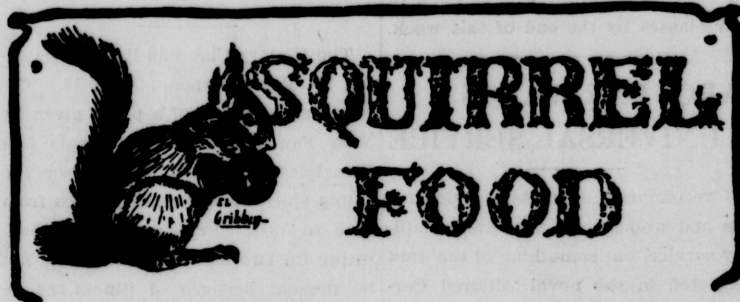
tails" in camps on this side, while others might have endured the mire and mud of France, are suspended from the University because they didn't know they were supposed to drill.

"Certainly I appreciate the fact that many of the men saw service, and, personally, I think that they should be given credit in their military courses in the University," Major Byars, R. O. T. C. commandant, said when asked the other day concerning the men and their drill duty. But Major Byars, who impresses the Kernel as an excellent officer and a fair man, went on to explain the necessity of calling to account those who have neglected drill. We construed his explanation to mean in brief: In the spring of 1916 Congress passed a National Defense act. This act provided in one part that students in universities and colleges where R. O. T. C. units had been established should be required to drill two years. Hence the wholesale suspension of University students for not drilling here.

The Kernel is informed that there is only one avenue thru which these men caught in a trap of congressional making can escape. It is the University Council, a body made up of members of the faculty. It is possible for the Council to grant a man the privilege of postponing his military training until a more feasible time. If such privileges are granted a man who has "done time" in the army, to use a soldier expression, may escape the provision in the before-mentioned act, together with embarrassment that would follow military association with the untrained men of the battalion.

This paper is pleased to note that the Council is taking favorable action on the requests made by students who wish to postpone drill in anticipation of credit for army and navy service. It is gratifying also to note that virtually all men suspended for this reason have been reinstated.

Further, we congratulate Major Byars on his faithful performance of duty in regard to the provisions under which the R. O. T. C. was installed in this University and predict that the commandant will have a better drilled battalion at the end of this semester than has been turned out previously.



The Kernel Koachman observes that the way to tell who does all the work around the house, is to notice that mother's dress is always worn out in front, from rubbing against the old kitchen sink, while the bloomin' young daughter's dress is—well, it is not.

Did you ever stop to think that honesty is scarcer than wool in a \$10 suit.

It may cost money to sow wild oats, but there never was a time when the supply didn't exceed the demand.

The coming bride's of the Home Economic Department should remember that a good cook book is often made by a cook, but that a good cook is never made by cook books.

An alarm clock would be of little use to us "studes" if it wasn't for these darn first hour classes.

Just because some of these youngsters seem so tender hearted that they could not beat a rug when they were at home, is no sign that they can't beat a wife if they ever get one.

A British military expert asks "What are we to do with our tanks?" Can't help you old top, we will have the same thing to face after July 1st.

The next cry from Lexington is "Now that the Barrow Unit is home, give them a job."

It Certainly is True.

Tell me is he such a fool as he looks?
"No, indeed; only more so."

Careful.

Most any married man can tell you that the old mule Maud has no corner on contrariness.

Orpheus of old could make a tree or a stone move with his music, but it takes some of these blamed glee club birds to make a family move.

It certainly would be bad if the same condition of affairs, in regard to women's clothes should exist in this city, as was the case in Vienna, during the month of March. It is said by one who was in that city at that time, that the clothes worn by the women were mostly made of paper materials, which had an excellent appearance at first glance, but with the advent of a shower, had the dirty trick of partially disappearing with the result to the wearers that can only be described in these columns as embarrassing.

Thrifty Ideas.

Some of these guys round here would rather stay mad at the most adorable creature that God ever placed on this earth, for a whole week, so they can spend some of their "kale" on themselves, than to send her a nice bunch of flowers on Easter morning.

Call the Doctor.

The bookkeeper may complain of pains in his hands from overwork;

but Lord bless these dames in the "college cafe," if they complain they will be failed in their class.

Instead of Rhine wines, it now is Rhine Whines.

From the way these mechanicals take the things that are said about them, the belief is more firmly fixed in our minds than ever before that there is very little difference between their heads and the old family door knob, it can be turned any way that it pleases you, but unlike it, there is nothing on the inside after you get there.

Two Wishes.

He—"If you could have two wishes, what would you wish for?"

She—"Well, I'd wish for a husband."

He—"That's only one."

She—"I'd save the other wish until I saw how he turned out.—Boston Transcript.

Like These Columns.

"The points of Brown's speech were well taken, in thot."

"Yes, most of them from other men."

Beverage consumers after July 1, will have no "kick" coming.

The Unit.

Tuesday was certainly a fine day for some of the old maids and poor young things who are always missing the best thing in life. At the depot Tuesday, there were long, lean, lanky, spindled shanked old maids, and ple faced, pugged nosed, freckled faced females, neither of whom had been kissed since they were taken from the cradle and that has been a long time for some of them—these dames, had slobbers all over their faces and some of them even were swabbing it off their cheeks, and oozing it into their mouths for full value.

Some time ago a search was made for the old fashioned girl who wore two petticoats. Well youse might as well stay away from these parts cause this is a mild climate.

There is one Prof. in this school who will not have to wear but one more clean shirt if he don't quit riding me, said an infuriated buddie of ours.

SENIOR RULES

(Continued from Page One.)

6. Freshmen girls and boys must attend chapel on Friday unless the girl is accompanied by a Senior man, in which case the court holds that enough of virtue is represented to provide for both parties.

7. No Freshman shall sit at the head of a boarding house table.

8. No Freshman shall "break" a Senior at a dance.

10. All Freshmen must deport themselves as becomes their status when in the presence of Seniors.

These ten commandments the Seniors consider mild regulation of the laxity into which some of the first-year men and girls have fallen. It is rumored that a ladies' auxiliary will be formed to investigate the cases of feminine offenders, but the Kernel could get no certain facts in the story.

Questioning Freshmen, who do not know the import or purpose of the Senior Court, are being referred to men in the Junior and Sophomore classes who remember their Freshman days and the carelessness thereof.

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STUDENTS' FORUM

DR. BUSH IS OPPOSED

It was quite an interesting talk which Dr. Bush delivered on Palestine and its problems recently at the Y. M. C. A. However, it was only based on personal opinion, with no substantial evidence behind it.

Dr. Bush believes that the Jews will not succeed with a Political Government in Palestine. I cannot see on what he bases this statement. There is nothing in the history of the Jews which may lead him to such a conclusion.

The Herzl (or better known as the Zionist) movement has a stronghold on the Jews. Dr. Bush cannot know this fact, for he, as I believe, was never in close contact with the Jewish masses. This fact manifests itself greatly in the anxiety which the masses feel over the question of whether or not the Jews will get Palestine.

It may be that England has some political scheme behind their offer. I am inclined to believe in the affirmative. But such trifles as this one are overlooked these days. As a matter of fact for the Jewish State it is of great value to have such a protector as Great Britain.

At present, Palestine will not support a large population. But the Zionist organization has worked out a plan by which the immigration is to cover a period of twenty years. During this period it can be made to support all willing to go there.

Why worry so much about imaginary conflicts? Religion is not playing such a great role today as in the days of old. This is quite evident from the various drives which churches of different denomination are conducting daily with the object of gaining members.

The Jews have been more than willing to become a part of the nation in which they happen to live. But what has been achieved thus far? Politically they constitute a part of the nation, but socially they are outcasts. At present the United States is the best asylum for the Jews. Yet even here society makes discriminations against them, which may be trifles to the gentiles but offending to the Jews.

The "tolerance" extended to the Jews is best exemplified by Poland. There are two million Jews in that country. Polish patriots think that they have too many of them, and so they tell them to get out or they will be slaughtered.

There is the old notion of blaming the Jews for whatever befalls a nation alive today. It was in the middle ages that the Jews were accused of bringing the 'Black Plague' to England, and of poisoning wells. Again they were accused of causing the Russo-Japanese war. Each of these incidents were followed by horrible anti-Jewish outbreaks. Today Bolshevism is attributed to the Jews. The truth that Bolshevism is the voice of the dissatisfied workingman is altogether ignored. This accusation serves as a pretence for anti-Jewish outbreaks all over Europe, and even on this continent. Argentine has accepted this method of getting rid of the Jews.

In face of such terrible facts can

any one blame the Jew for desiring a new home? Intelligent men ought to realize that it is not national pride or mere vanity which causes them to take this step.

There are at present thousands and thousands of Jewish youths who aim to improve the conditions under which the Jews live, not by gaining new privileges for them, but by rejuvenating the old Jewish type. For this purpose they are willing to become the pioneers of a new "Judea." Hard are the circumstances against which they are to struggle, but they are full of vigor, and will not give up until their goal is reached. A STUDENT.

EXCHANGES

Centre Pledges Large Sum.
(Cento.)

The faculty and students of the College pledged to the big Endowment Fund the sum of ten thousand dollars in the space of ten brief minutes—just a thousand a minute. Never before in the entire hundred years' history of the College has a similar sum been raised in an equal time.

Prudue Ambulance Section Gets Croix
de Guerre.
(Purdue Exponent.)

Ambulance Section 598, which was organized at Purdue in 1917, has added to the glory of the school, and displayed the valor of the college man, in the great campaigns on the western front during the past year. This section which is largely composed of Purdue men has received the rare distinction of having the Croix de Guerre bestowed upon the whole unit, besides having this medal of honor given to some twenty-five individuals.

With Apologies to Gray.
(Mississippiplan.)

"Graduation tolls the knell of parting day;
The busted herd winds slowly o'er the lea;
The Graduate homeward takes his happy way,
And leaves the Freshman Math to you and me."

—Not by Thomas Gray.

Co-eds Favor League of Nations.
(Pennsylvanian.)

An analysis of the signatures for and against the President's plan shows that, while the College faculty was about evenly divided on the question, the students there were overwhelmingly in favor of the present draft. In the Wharton School the faculty approves the League as it stands by a three to one majority, and students gave a bare plurality for the affirmative. Co-eds voting on the College ball-

It has been rumored 'bout town that a number of people here will be forced to live in tents this summer. From the way some of these hash-house keepers are stripping the college student of the family coin, it is a wonder to us that the University has not provided a number of tents on the campus, and set up a regular army kitchen to serve the old soup and everything.

"You say that your laundry woman reminds you of a good preacher?"

"Yes; she is always bringing things home to me that I never saw before."

Hard on Seniors.

"Mama are there any Seniors in Heaven?"

"Why, my child?"

"Well I have seen Santy Claus, Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin, and don't you think I should have the chance to see some Seniors before I die?"

"Balance Your Diet" is the sign that warns one on entering the "Cafe," Yes and if you don't you will have to buy a new outfit of clothes too.

Now that the Patt Hall dancing floor has been opened up to the "Young bloods," we are wondering if Miss Spurr's rainbow garden" will be overclouded.

Light Up.

A thrifty young thing from Hull Whose intellect seemed rather dull
When studying at night,
To save Patt Hall light,
Put luminous paint on her skull.
lot helped largely to fill out the "yes" column.

FACULTY FACTS

In speaking of the "Marse Henry" edition of the Courier-Journal, the current issue of the Literary Digest has the following about President Emeritus James K. Patterson, of the University of Kentucky: "There was a touching tribute from the pen of the venerable Dr. James K. Patterson, president emeritus of Kentucky State University, in which he recited this quotation in emphasis of Mr. Watterson's great worth as an editor and to the nation, 'Atlas has gone to the Hesperides and there is none to uphold the skies; Ulysses has left Ithaca and there is none to bend his bow.'"

Millinery class of the Y. W. C. A. which started at the city Y. W. C. A. three weeks ago under the tuition of Miss Madge Lamoreaux of the Home Economics department of the University has been meeting regularly. The girls are very much pleased with their work and say that owing to Miss Lamoreaux's excellent instruction, they feel that they have learned a great deal.

Professor E. F. Farquhar will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Good Fellowship Club which will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Maxwell street school.

Professor Farquhar will address the club on the "League of Nations."

The faculty of the Department of History and Political Science is occupied with the task of expounding the changing phases of current problems. President McVey has delivered his address on "The League of Nations," to several audiences in Central Kentucky. Professor Butt is on the list of speakers in the World's Forum at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursdays. He will present the "Mexican Problem." Professor Tuthill is to close the series with an address on the "Need of a Better Education."

DRESS UP TIME

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JUNIORS ENTERTAINED BY STAFF AND CROWN

Senior Women's Honorary Fraternity Gives Third Year Girls the "Once Over."

On Saturday evening of last week, Staff and Crown, the Senior women's honorary fraternity entertained the eligible Junior women at a card party at Patterson Hall.

Each year such a party is held by the members of the society for those who are eligible to become Staff and Crown members for their Senior year. To be eligible means that a girl must be a Junior in the University. She must have spent a year of that time at Kentucky. She must be far above the average in scholarship, that is, she must have no D's and a predominance of A's. She must be active in college affairs and take an active part in one or more of its activities. She must be of high standing in her personality and character, well liked and admired by her fellow students and in fact be as near the ideal in as many ways as possible.

"Tap Day" for the society will be held April 25, on the campus.

The guests present at the card party were: Misses Mary Turner, Elizabeth Davidson, Mary Ann Devereaux, Elizabeth Card, Lucille Blatz, Virginia Helm Milner, Betty Davis, Louise Mayer, Kathleen Brand, Louise Will, Margaret Woll, Martha Pollit, Fan Ratliff, Logan Figg, Margaret Bird, Edna Smith, Lucille Harbold, Miss Berkeley, Margaret Stevens, Mrs. Brown, Elizabeth Fried, Mable Pollit, Lelah Gault and Linda Purnell.

The active chapter consists of Ruth Duckwall, Eliza Piggott, Mildred Graham, Marie Collins, Elizabeth McGowan, Mary Beall, and Austin Lilly.

STROLLER PROGRAM IS MADE PUBLIC

Mr. Carol M. Sax, during his stay in the city, will lecture on subjects pertinent to the Little Theater and dramatic literature. The following programs have been scheduled:

April 22, Lecture by Mr. Sax in chapel at 3:45. Presentation of Barrie's "Rosalind" by the Strollers.

April 23, Lecture by Mr. Sax in chapel at 7:45.

May 2, Presentation of Cecil B. De Mille's "Food" by the Strollers.

May 2, Presentation of "Under Cover," at Lexington Opera House at 7:30; Teh musical program will be furnished by the University orchestra and by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs under Prof. Carl Lampert's direction.

Mr. Sax will prepare special settings for the production. He will arrive on Monday to take charge.

CHANGES MADE IN UNDER COVER

Lee McClain Drops Out; Miss Lucy Young is Making Superb Progress.

Rehearsals for the Stroller play, "Under Cover," are being held day and night, and Stage Manager Grover Creech is confident that the play will be well under way when Mr. Sax, the coach, arrives.

Several changes have been made in the cast. Emery Frazier and Gus Gay have exchanged parts, with the result that Mr. Frazier will take the role of Taylor, and Mr. Gay that of Steven Denby. Lee McClain was forced to drop the part of Michael Harrington, owing to the fact that his work on the Herald prevented his giving the time necessary to work up the part. He will give as much time as possible to his duties as business manager. No one has yet been chosen to take his place.

Miss Lucy Young is throwing herself splendidly into the interpretation of the character of Miss Ethel Cartwright. Mary Elizabeth James, as little sister to Ethel Cartwright, adapts herself to her part cleverly.

Terril Tapscott, as Harry Gibbs and Carlisle Chenault, as Sarah Peabody are handling the humorous roles with evident ability.

Eliza Spurrier makes a charming Mrs. Harrington; Margaret Smith, according to critics, is showing up splendidly as Nora Rutledge; William Baker, as Monty Vaughn, has been named the "modest little violet" of the play; Fred Augsburg makes a good door keeper at the customs, and Auryenne Bell, an ideal English butler for the Harringtons.

Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Marion Russell Shipp, Bell Court, Lexington, Friday, April 10.

ZEMBROD SPEAKS TO ROMANCE CLUB

The Romance Language Club held its second meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in Professor Zembrod's class room. After a short business meeting, conducted by Logan Figg president of the club, Professor Zembrod gave an interesting program on French poems. The reading "First Smiles of Spring," by Theodore Gantier, and "Le Lac," by Lamartine, and the singing of a French song, "Since Here Below," by Victor Hugo, comprised the program. Lamartine is credited with having written one of the most perfect elegies in the French language.

The Romance Language Club is one of the new organizations on the campus, organized two weeks ago. Students are eligible who are enrolled in the second year and third year French, in second year Spanish, and first year Italian. Meetings are held every second and fourth Monday nights in the month. Miss Elizabeth Featherstone will be hostess to the club April 23, at her home at 426 Aylesford Place.

Coeds Corner Scholarships. (The Thresher.)

The co-eds almost have a corner on the scholarships which are given at Rice. Out of the eleven scholarships awarded there are but four men who gained honors. Four out of eleven is the percentage. The men students say this is purely a result of the war.

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UNIVERSITY MEN ARE HOME WITH UNIT 40

Many Old Students Return And Are Eager to Enter School As Soon as Discharged

The famous Barrow Unit has at last come home, bringing with it many of the men who enlisted while students at the University.

It was not the fortune of all former Kentucky students to come with the unit, some having been sent to France for further hospital work. It was not possible to get a correct list of the men who have returned and of the men who are yet abroad, but it is known that John Marsh, Len Shouse and "Bill" Milam are in France. Of the men who returned Tuesday, many former students expressed their intention of returning to the University and resuming their work.

In the short stop-over in Lexington, allowed by the War Department, there were many exchanges of greetings from the students of the University and their friends in the unit. Familiar faces in the crowds of welcome always brought that "glad-to-be-home" smile to the faces of the overseas men. Glad hands were plenty and no warmer welcome could have been extended any group of Lexington men. The only regret expressed on the part of students of the University and the people of Lexington was that the same ardent welcome could not be given to every returning fighter.

In the absence of a list of those men who have returned the Kernel affixes a list of the names of all those who enlisted in the Barrow Unit from the University:

Grover Baker, Clarence L. Bean, Leland B. Burton, Walter O. Cart, Alton L. Chambers, Samuel H. Cole, John T. Downing, Richard W. Foster, Clyde B. Harrison, Robert E. Hundley, Henry C. Kimbrough, William M. Lane, Oliver K. McAdams, Garnett J. McKinney, George Miller, Anthony W. O'Brien, Goodson Reynolds, Lovell Rush, Alvin Thompson, John H. Williams, Robert E. Wilson, Leving P. Young, Gaines Jasper, Owen S. Lee, William A. Minnehan, Mortimer Muller, John R. Marsh, Richard E. Punch, Roy C. Scott, Leonard B. Shouse, James W. Milam, Winston Skillman, Hardin Short, Henry A. Stevens, Robert B. Taylor, Robert H. Tomlinson, Tilman T. Womack, Charles A. Asbury, Harry B. Allender, George S. Bell, William L. Coons, Ernest G. Drake, Cuvier C. Early, Richard J. Fogg, William G. Fields, Ray H. Gilbert, George T. Graves, Clarence W. Harney, Marion L. Kimbrough and William M. Lane.

The unit, known in military circles as Base Hospital 40, will go to Camp Taylor for discharge. The men expect to be out of the service very soon.

HORACE MANN MEETS.

The Horace Mann Literary Society met Thursday evening, April 10, in the Education Building. Paderewski was the topic for discussion. Genevieve Rice spoke about Paderewski's work for Poland and Floris Whittinghill gave a summary of his life. Pearl Morgan gave an interesting reading.

Special plans have been made for the next meeting and every one is urged to come and enjoy the program.

DR. McVEY GOES TO NEW YORK

In order to attend the annual banquet of the New York Club of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, which was held Saturday night at the Hotel McAlphin in New York, Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, left for the metropolis Friday afternoon. Dr. McVey will address the club on the importance of the university in industrial life and will also give an account of the improvements that have been made at the University. The presentation of the memorial building idea will be made at the banquet, with the plans that are partially made for raising the money for its erection. Howard Ingels, a 1905 graduate of the Engineering College, will be toastmaster at the banquet. There being several vacancies on the University staff for the coming year, Dr. McVey will seek some new men while in the East.

LAST DISCUSSION, GROUP PROGRAM IS SUCCESSFUL

"Shall the uneducated rule the educated in the affairs of the country?" was discussed by Dr. Funkhouser at Patterson Hall, Monday evening. The program was one of the best yet presented.

Dr. Maxon gave an interesting talk on "Caves and Cave Life," in which he explained the structure of caves and the manner of life that exists in them. Dr. Boyd discussed the fourth dimension and various mathematical problems.

These discussions held Monday evening are the last of a series which have been held for the past five weeks. They have been quite successful, and have been a source of pleasure and information to the students.

FIRST "K" DANCE GOOD

The "K" dance for the benefit of The Kentuckian publication was given on Saturday afternoon at the University of Kentucky in Buell Armory.

A popular orchestra furnished the music and the committees in charge of the Kentuckian received the many guests, assisted by the chaperones, President and Mrs. McVey, Dean and Mrs. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Melcher, Prof. and Mrs. Grehan, Prof. and Mrs. Farquhar, Dr. and Mrs. Cornell, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Jewell, Miss Barrett, Miss Hopkins.

The programs were white cards tied with blue and having the list of no break dances and the patrons. Many were present and the dance was a delightful success.

HAVE A HEART

Why be a grouch when things go wrong;
Why not smile and sing a song?
Why mope and frown, for 't won't be long,
Till a Heart is sad?

What if the world is sad tonight;
What if the clouds are not so bright;
What if the dark has chased the light;
If a Heart be glad?

For when your Heart is glad and free,
You fill this world with ecstasy.
Then you are what you ought to be,
A Heart of Hearts, my Lad.

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PATT HALL PERSONALS

Helen Beasley spent last week-end at her home in Williamstown, where she went to attend a dance at Dry Ridge.

Helen Bowen has returned to the Hall after a visit of more than a week at her home in Winchester.

Margaret Harbison spent several days this week at her home in Shelbyville.

Virginia Shanklin spent last week-end at her home in Nepton.

Bettie Davis was the guest of Eliza Piggott Saturday and Sunday.

Lucile Harbold spent Saturday the guest of Martha Pollitt.

Miss Rebecca Hollingsworth, of Princeton, was the guest of Elenor Eaker last week-end.

Zerelda Noland, Mary Archer Bell and Mildred Graham were dinner guests of Austin Lilly and Virginia Croft at the Practice House Saturday.

Sue Boardman spent last week-end at her home in Paris.

Miss Addie McAllister was the guest of Elizabeth McGowan Friday.

Miss Elsa Kirk, of Louisville, spent last week-end the guest of Elizabeth Kraft.

Miss Christine Hopkins was the guest of Eliza Spurrier Saturday.

Lula Blakey spent last week-end at her home in Beattyville.

Mary Helen Whitworth spent last week-end at her home in Hardinsburg.

Miss Louise Collins, of North Middletown, was the guest of her sister, Mildred Collins, last week-end.

Elizabeth Marshall spent last week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jonstone, at "Sumner's Forest" near Versailles.

Lena Lady returned Tuesday after a week's visit to her home in Eddyville.

Katie Henry spent some time last week at her home in Carlisle.

Miss Elise Collins, Louisville, was the guest of Helen Taylor last week-end.

'TWO BITS' OR MORE IS BEST BENCH WARRANT

Little Brothers Will Be Little Brothers No Matter Whose They Are, Coeds Learn.

Scene: the grounds of Patt Hall on an April night, (Note full moon, and benches arranged carefully behind dark trees.)

Numerous couples take possession of these and begin to enjoy life, and the young moon. Enter the villains, two small boys, who sneak thru the darkness unperceived. From behind a neighboring tree they make a drive on the first bench. The conversation is interesting even to eleven-year-olds and they seat themselves at the feet of young Love attentively. The sweet young thing becomes the annoyed big sister when little brother hangs around. Friend Lover commands them to avault in masterful tones, but to no avail.

Little brother slips up from the other side of the tree, and begins to extract hairpins playfully from Big Sister's coyly knotted coil. A manly hand holding a cigar thrusts him away brutally and with a cry of pain, Little Brother discovers one vicious burn on his tiny grimy fist. They start the cry, "Ransom" and the persecuted ones remember the easiest way of the

world, and bribe them to depart to other worlds or at least to another bench.

These unofficial chaperones found Patt Hall easy pickin's last Sunday night.

MEXICO IS OUR FRIEND SAYS BUTT AT FORUM

Professor Butt's subject at the forum Thursday afternoon, was "Mexico at the Peace Conference." He explained the controversy existing between the Mexican government and the oil operators over the taxation of oil lands, which is being considered at the Peace Conference in Paris, and said that a friendly settlement of this problem is in sight.

He explained the Ashurst proposal, a plan for the United States to purchase Lower California, which is considered by the leading men of the United States to be a tactless blunder and which has excited the Mexicans to some extent against the United States. He declared the attitude of Mexico towards the United States is a friendly one, stating that immense quantities of oil were shipped from the Tampico district supplying the Allies during the war. He said that the leading Mexican newspapers praised their northern neighbors. He mentioned the invitations which the Mexican government has extended to the delegations of business men to visit Mexico that they might have the right conception of the situation there. Great Britain is as much concerned with Mexican affairs as the United States, because Mexico is a source of oil for British ships.

GILLIS WILL ATTEND REGISTRAR MEETING

The American Association of Collegiate Registrars, of which Registrar Gillis is secretary-treasurer, will hold its ninth annual meeting at the University of Chicago on April 24-26.

The program, which will center on college administrative problems which are an outcome of the war, calls for addresses by many of the registrars of the country's largest universities, and includes an address by Dr. Robert L. Kelly, Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges, and J. R. Hanna, of the U. S. Bureau of Education.

A feature will be a paper from abroad sent by Professor John Erskine, head of the Army Educational Commission, Paris, on the "A. E. F. University and its Work Overseas."

Senio Sophistry Expressed in Vers Libre.

Whenever I think Of the fact that in three more months I shall be cast out upon the cold cruel, world

And be forced to stoop to the indignity of labor,

In order to make a living for myself and others

Yet to come shall tread and primrose path

Of happiness that I was wont to follow in my college days

Has yet not disillusioned by the grim hand of inexorable fate

'Tis then I think That he is blessed beyond mere mortal power

To whom it shall never be permitted to finish his college course

By the faculty.

Editor's Note—The Kernel wishes to print from week to week the poetic efforts of the students. This week we reproduce a bit of vers libre, which

shows unmistakable evidence of a "budding genius," if we may be pardoned a trite phrase. It is evident also that the poet is eccentric in that and punctuation for the astute mind of our erudite critic discerns the absence of a comma after the word 'myself' in the fifth line, leaving the poem as it now stands to a certain extent ambiguous.

Pessimism, or perhaps it is merely a meditative attitude inspired by a constant association with the faculty, has colored the whole with a sort of peculiar pensiveness and almost fatalistic philosophy, which reminds one much of Milton's *Il Penseroso*.

The critic, however, is disposed to lend the hand of praise and encouragement to this interesting genius in the embryo, and hope for continued contribution to these learned columns.

DEAN COOPER AT AG. SOCIETY

Dean Thomas P. Cooper will address the Agricultural Society, Monday, April 21, at 7:15 p. m., on the changes in the course of study for next year. Changes are to be made in the course which will interest both the "brilliant" and the "not so brilliant." Dean Cooper thinks the possibilities in agriculture are increasing each year and especially requests that all agricultural students be present.

ALUMNUS HOME.

Lieutenant Lawrence Heyman, who has been in France for six months, has been discharged from the service, and returned Sunday to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus L. Heyman, of Lexington. Lieutenant Heyman enlisted shortly after his graduation from the University in 1917, and went to France with the 85th Division, which arrived too late to get into action as a unit. He was later transferred to the 30th Division, with which he landed in New York last week.

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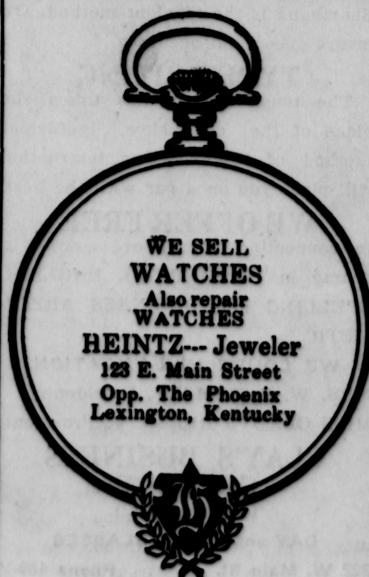
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